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VOL. XXXIX — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 18, 1942 — No. 20

Delegates Meet With Trustees

Assembly Representatives Report On Meeting Held Saturday

BOARD TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS IN APRIL

Reporting to the Men's Student Assembly last Sunday evening on the first official meeting ever to be held between student representatives and a committee of the Board of Trustees, Stanwood F. Johnson '42, president of the Undergraduate Association, revealed that favorable, if indefinite, results had come of this effort of the Assembly bring about clearer understanding between the administration and the student body.

Discussion on Saturday

The joint student-administration discussion, which took place on Saturday brought promise of definite action on one point, of consideration of other issues at this April's session of the complete Board of Trustees, and that the calling of a joint Trustee-Assembly conference might become an annual practice.

Speaker Philip W. Rifenberg '42, who presented to the trustees the issue of the importance of the Assembly, informed that body of the trustees' assurance that action would be taken to improve the lighting facilities in Starr library. This was the first favorable response to an Assembly measure passed on November 2, 1941, which provided for an investigation of these facilities. Student-conducted light measurement tests in Starr library supported the Assembly contention that the lighting was inadequate, and the matter was brought to the attention of the administration.

Reaction to Issues

Rifenberg reported that response to other issues which he brought before the group was either very general, or was limited, with the understanding that they would be considered at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Discussion on another Assembly function, its constitutional control of the CAMPUS was reported back to the Assembly by Roger L. Easton '43 editor of the CAMPUS. It was understood that the administration representatives generally favored a measure of administrative supervision, although nothing definite was concluded. The placing of ultimate responsibility for what is printed in the CAMPUS is another topic slated for discussion at the regular meeting of the Board. The student petition concerning the present coaching situation will also be considered at that time.

ATKINS WILL HEAD 1944 KALEIDOSCOPE

Neil P. Atkins '44 will edit the 1944 Kaleidoscope, it was announced Saturday by William G. Allen '43, editor of this year's edition.

Other results of the annual elections to the business and editorial boards of the year book, climaxing work during this year on the forthcoming issue, and examination incuding written material and the submission of sample dummies, were: Business Manager, George H. Booth '44; Associate Editor, Gertrude Nightingale '44; Managing Editor, George E. Hartz, Jr. '44; Assistant Editor, Lanice L. Dana '44.

The election was held Saturday afternoon, unusually early in the year. This was necessary in order that adequate plans for the 1944 Kaleidoscope be made and complications due to paper priorities avoided so far as possible.

Distribution of the 1943 Kaleidoscope is set for April 28 and 29.

Thirty Students Now Training For First Aid

Thirty men and women are now taking the standard First Aid training course. The course is taught by Mr. William Crawford, ambulance driver and undertaker in Middlebury. A few students were picked from each dormitory or fraternity house, so that in an emergency there would be skilled First Aid workers on the spot.

A list of those who were chosen follows: from Starr, S. Peter Nikitas '43, James G. Clark '43, and Paul J. Vyrros '44; from Gifford, Ihler Grimmelmann '43, John F. Yewell '44, Sanford P. Young '44; and William L. Meikle '43; James W. Averill '43, of the A. S. P. house; Raymond H. Fox '44, from Painter; David T. Stebbins '44, of the D. U. house; Horace J. DePodwin '44, of 10 College Street; Robert E. Outman '44, of the S. A. house; and, from the S. P. E. house, Michael Kolligian, Jr. '44, and George B. Steel '44.

From the women's campus the following were chosen: Elizabeth M. Broadbent '44, Leonore V. Jenkins '44, Edith D. Johansen '44, and Margery R. Miller '43, of Forest; Barbara L. Dixon '44, of Jewett Wilcox; from Pearsons, Mary E. Hickcox '43 and Barbara Johnson '43; from Hepburn, Martha C. Newton '43 and Virginia I. Wynn '43; Kathryn J. Sempepos '43 and Beth Warner '43, from the Chateau; Dorothy J. Schroeder '44 and Mary D. Sparks '44, from Battell Cottage; and Isabel B. Grier '43, from the Homestead.

Those students who hold an up-to-date Standard First Aid certificate have registered for an advanced course. Days and hours of this new class will announced next week.

Bredenberg '42, Giblin '42 Head Senior Events

Robert W. Bredenburg '42 and Jane F. Gilbin '42 have been elected co-chairmen for senior week by members of the senior class. Other nominees were: Marvin E. Holdredge, Robert B. Rivel, Anthony W. Wishinski, Adelaide E. Barrett, Grace E. Barry, Sarah C. Tyler.

Beginning with the Ball, this year's Senior Week starts with a full schedule of events. Saturday is Class Day; Sunday Baccalaurate; and Monday, May 25, is Commencement.

On Saturday there will be an address by Frank D. Blizzard, president of the men's class of 1942. Following this the class history, prophecy, oration, will, and poem will be read. The usual barbeque will be held by the alumni. Announcement of the academic honors received by the class of 1942 will also come during Class Day. Traditionally the smoking of the peace pipe wil be an event. A tree will be planted by the members of the graduating class according to custom.

Sunday is Baccalaureate Day. This day will also be the occasion for step singing and the cane ceremony by the women in the class of 1942. Commencement then marks the end of Senior week on Monday.

POST-WAR WORLD PANEL DISCUSSION HELD ON MARCH 15

Last Sunday evening in Pearsons living room, a round-table panel discussion on the problems of the post-war world was held with Prof. Robert W. Rafuse, Prof. James S. Prentice, and Prof. Claude L. Bourcier presenting major issues

Professor Rafuse opened the meeting by saying that there would be a new order following the war, established either by the Allied powers or the Axis. In order to insure the existence of peace, order, and security, general plans should be made for the creating of a world government, with a world legislature

Professor Prentice then discussed such economic problems as the eventual demolization of enormous armed forces, the over-industralized lands across the world, the inevitable depression, and the disorganized international investment market.

Professor Bourcier began his part of the discussion by countering criticisms of such meetings by saying: "We are as justified in discussing post-war peace plans in time of war as generals are in planning for war in time of peace."

In the meeting Sunday, only general outlines were discussed, the more detailed problems being left to future meetings. The next meeting wil be held a week from Sunday, at which time a report of the International Relations conference at Williams this weekend will be given.

PETER J. STANLIS '42 TO READ OWN POETRY FOR LITERARY GROUP

This evening the Literary club will meet at 8:00 p. m. in the Abernethy room of the library. George W. Sullivan '43, president of the club, has announced that Peter J. Stanlis '42 will present a reading of his original poems.

The meeting will be an open one which all members of the student body are invited to attend. The poems to be offered have been selected from a group of hundred, some of which have appeared in *College Verse*, the *Saxonion* and *Directions*, but the majority of them have never been printed. One of the poems chosen to be read is one about the present war called "Tomorrow's Return" in which the aftermath of the was is considered. The other selections include poems in the imagistic tradition, descriptive poems, psychological poems, parodies and satires, imitative poems and narratives.

Service Seminars Open To Students

Mary M. Mullin Describes Quaker Relief Movement At Last Forum Meeting

Describing the summer service seminars and work projects of her orginization, Miss Mary M. Mullin, a field secretary of the American Friends Service committee, called student workers to join this Quaker relief movement at an informal meeting sponsored by Women's Forum in Hepburn living room last Sunday evening.

Several fields of volunteer work are open to college students who are willing to give up their time to an organization working, both in this country and abroad, on constructive projects to alleviate the suffering of the homeless and hungry. Men are needed for construction and rehabilitation work, while women are needed for work on public and child welfare.

The routine of the labor camp involves eight hours a day of manual labor and then work maintaining the camp itself. There are four such camps in Mexico unostentatiously helping pan-American good will by building schools for the peasants and clearing swamps for malaria control. There are other camps in the United States working on situations such as the plight of the southern sharecropper and that of the mid-western transient laborer. They are also planning to help the Japanese of the west coast who must move from their homes on short notice.

Five service seminars will be located in mid-western rural communities to spread ideas concerning peace and post-war planning. The committee will also sponsor civilian training seminars in which students may study public welfare and foreign languages.

Summing up a generalized resume of relief work done by the committee's staff among the victims of war in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East, Miss Mullin said, "What we have done is only a gesture in terms of what has to be done".

Freshmen Tryouts Take Examination For Skyline

Approximately fifty freshman men and women took an examination for election to the Skyline board of the Mountain club last Saturday afternoon in Monroe hall.

Elizabeth vonThurn '43 prepared the exam which consisted of both objective and subjective questions covering all phases of the activities carried on by the Mountain club during the year. The thirty-four members of the permanent Skyline body will meet sometime at the end of this week to select six men and six women as new Skyline members.

In addition to the results achieved on the test, other factors that will be taken into consideration are work on the Winter Carnival, hike attendance, lecture attendance, and the amount of work contributed on the hikes held so far this year. It has not been stated when the results of the election will be made public.

Mrs. W. H. Wills Gives Talk To Senior Women

Mrs. William H. Wills, wife of the governor of Vermont, was the guest speaker at the A. A. U. W. reception for senior women held in the Abernethy room Wednesday, March 11.

"The Educated Woman in the Community" was the subject on which Mrs. Wills, a Middlebury graduate, spoke at this yearly gathering. In the receiving line were Miss Ida V. Gibson, local A. A. U. W. president, Miss Clara B. Knapp, who arranged for the reception, Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Dean Eleanor S. Ross.

Ther are 280 colleges on the approved list of the American Association of University Women, Middlebury among them. Any woman who has been graduated from one of these colleges may become an A. A. U. W. member in her local chapter.

Thompson Discusses War Effort

Journalist Speaks on Ends And Means to Win Final Peace

ASKS VOLUNTEER HELP FOR FARMS

Pointing out the absolute necessity for world-wide collective action in the post-war world, Dorothy Thompson, noted woman journalist and columnist, in a talk last night suggested some practical and immediate means for individual and community aid to the nation's war and peace efforts.

The ultimate aim of the nation is obviously to win the war; but it must be won in a different manner than last time, Miss Thompson explained. This will be a difficult war to win technically, for Germany and Japan have tremendous advantages of lengthy and thorough preparations.

The journalist explained that winning this war involves more than military superiority. Citizens of the United States must also achieve mastery over their own destiny and create the peace in some measure of harmony with their deepest convictions; otherwise America will lose again.

"To win, we will have to abandon some distorted ideas—those of totally irresponsible individuality," Miss Thompson warned. "The founders of New England found that personal freedom is only to be had in a free society, which is achieved through social action. There is no other freedom."

She saw hope for humanitarian dreams in some ideas running through all nations, common to the whole human race: nationalism, a desire to create a like-minded community; a sense of collectivism, revealed in a distorted form in the German world-order plans; and a love of peace.

Practical and immediate ways to help suggested by Miss Thompson included doing whatever one is doing better; if study, studying harder. Individuals should begin rebuilding the community by making themselves better, training for the kind of life they want and not for the kind of job. Sports should be kept up, but in a form useful for war. The nation must learn to walk.

After her talk, Miss Thompson met with interested students to answer questions and urge enlistment in the "Volunteer Land corps," organizing volunteer farm labor among college youth for work on New England farms. Frank M. Goldsmith '43 is campus representative of the corps, of which Pres. Paul P. Moody is a Vermont sponsor.

WINTER CARNIVAL REVIEW RELEASED BY L. E. HAINES '43

Winter Carnival Review, the first winter issue of the Skyline ever written came off the press Wednesday, March 11, 1942. Of the 500 copies printed 450 went to Mountain Club members, and the rest were distributed at the College Book Store.

Lewis E. Haines '43 had charge of editing the paper. With him Richard E. Morehouse '43 worked on the sketches and Hugh M. Taft '44 on the printing.

The irony between the complaints of students at the beginning of the year and those of Ira P. Townsend '42 and David K. Smith '42 in the Review were pointed out by Lew Haines. Students declared in the fall that they were not allowed to participate enough while Ike Townsend and Dave Smith stated after Carnival that they found a total lack of interest on the part of the students. "Suggestions from all Middlebury students are very much desired by the Mountain Club, and the next Carnivals cannot be successes without more interest on the part of the college members."

Charming Satire Of Famed Monologist Holds Appreciative College Audience

By Peter S. Jennison '44

In a last-minute interview on the platform of the Middlebury station Thursday night, Cornelia Otis Skinner stated that she "prefers college audiences to any others, because they are so keen and appreciative—and that's not just from a visiting fireman's angle."

Miss Skinner, fresh from a highly successful appearance before a capacity crowd at the high school auditorium, also said, "I really like the regular theatre better than these one-night stand tours." The noted star and author has just completed the road tour of Somerset Maugham's "Theatre," which did not meet with very much success in New York. She is now en route for Texas, giving her famous monologues at various points on the way.

Her program at the high school indicated her amazing versatility in portraying various characters, and certainly she is most adept. Almost more outstanding than her acting are the wit and satire of the sketches themselves, which she writes in much the same manner as her conversational books. The "Times Square" sketch was the most inclusive, but her portrayal of the selfish old woman in "Summer Resort" reveals her masterful control of voice and facial expression in conveying age. She has supreme bodily control, and a great degree of intimacy with the audience, which, according to some critics, is the reason why her stage presence in a legitimate play falls below her customary standard.

There was not enough time before the train left for Miss Skinner to elaborate on the subject of the theatre in war time, but her touching "English Garden" sketch and the anticlimactical encore left little doubt about her opinion.

Miss Skinner is traveling with her manager and maid, and as the New York bound "flyer" steamed into the station, and we assisted them with some eight or nine suitcases, she seized Irvin Cobb's "Exit Laughing" and a bulky paper bag. "I'll take the beer," she said, and hustled on the train, off to more successes.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

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VOL. XXXIX MARCH 18, 1942 No. 21

VOLUNTEER LAND CORPS

For the past three months, ever since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Middlebury students—both men and women have been asking the same question: How can I become a part of and help the war effort of the democracies and yet finish my college course?

For most students this question has been left unanswered, and because it a problem which they cannot solve it bothers them—they worry about it. Yet, as Dorothy Thompson pointed out last night, in our very backyard lies one of the major unsolved problems of the nation's war effort; a problem which in its urgency strikes at the very core of American democracy, a problem which Middlebury students during their summer vacations can alleviate, a problem that in its solution will make democracy live for many college students who merely think of "equality, freedom, and tolerance" as words in a social science text.

"Food will win the war" is a more vital motto in this conflict than it was in the last. Food for the home front, to use to ship, and to store; food for our armies, our allies' armies; food for democracy's workers so they may continue to produce the all important ships, tanks, and planes which will win the this war on the battlefields; food for the starving millions of Europe during the reconstruction, for food will not only win the war, but also the peace. More food means more agricultural production. Therefore, the Department of Agriculture has asked U. S. farmers to produce from 30 to 50 per cent more this year than they did last.

Yet, today, the farmers of America are suffering from an acute labor shortage—a shortage that threatens to paralyse all agricultural production. Sons and hired men of our farmers have been drawn into the munitions industry or drafted into the army. In no section of the nation is this condition more serious than in our own agarian state of Vermont, producer of milk, butter and eggs, the most urgently needed farm products, but where there is a 30% labor shortage.

Sponsored by President Moody, Governor Wills, and Senators Austin and Aiken here in Vermont and directed on a national scale by such prominent leaders as Dorothy Thompson, Stuart Chase, and Herbert Agar, the Volunteer Land Corps has stepped into this breach. Its purpose—to alleviate the labor shortage in Vermont by recruiting college men and women who in the affirmation of the idea of servce to their nation in both war and peace will volunteer to work on Vermont farms this summer. More than the farmer-farmerette idea of the last war, the Land Corps hopes that through practical work experience on Vermont farms, college youth will see more clearly the relationship between rural and urban life, will again a fuller comprehension of the meaning of organic democracy, and will achieve a sense of responsibility towards their nation's natural resources.

Recruits will live and work on individual farms. Men will take part in the heavier tasks; women in the lighter such as canning and vegetable gardening. Corps workers will receive soldiers' pay, $21 a month in addition to room and board. Working and living arrangements will be supervised by local committees, field assistants of the Corps, and the state employment service.

For Middlebury men and women who have been in a quandary as to where their task lies in this war, here is a job to be done. Service to the nation, the health and conditioning which results from farm labor, and a new experience in living democracy are combined in an opportunity which Middlebury students can ill afford to pass up. The Volunteer Land corps presents a problem, a solution, and a challenge which can only be met through unselfishness and adherence to a cause which is bigger than ourselves.

—A Guest Editorial

(Ed. note: This editorial may seem incomplete because it was written before Miss Thompson's speech last night. Anyone interested in the Land corps should see Frank M. Goldsmith '43 for further details.)

College Calendar

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Literary Club meeting, Abernethy room.

Thursday

4:30 p. m. Choral Society.
8:00 p. m. French Club movie at the Chateau

Saturday

7:30 to 11:40 p. m. Sigma Alpha formal, Knights o. Columbus rooms.
8:00 p.m.-11:40 p.m. Sigma Kappa formal.

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers speaker, Dr. Hugh Vernon White.

Spanish Club Members Attend Lecture by Hugo Balzo, Uruguayan Pianist

Members of the Spanish club attended the concert given on March 10 in Mead chapel by Hugo Balzo, Uruguayan pianist, as well as a lecture delivered entirely in Spanish by Senior Balzo on the following afternoon.

In his lecture, which lasted for over an hour, Senor Balzo devoted much of his time to a discussion of the politics and customs of Uruguay. He also gave an account of pan-American relationship, especially as they concern Uruguay.

Tuesday evening before the concert, John Kalajian '43 and Donald R. Roberts '44, as representatives of the Spanish club, took Senor Balzo to the Middlebury Inn for dinner. They conversed with him in Spanish.

THE TRUSTEE-STUDENT MEETING

The meeting of the Prudential committee of the Trustees with a committee of students last Saturday was probably much more important than any description of it would indicate. Nothing definite was or could be decided at the meeting, but we did gain the following impressions:

1. The Trustees are rarely in a position to have detailed knowledge of student affairs but welcome anything which casts light on student thought and feeling.
2. The Trustees are glad to receive student opinion through the accepted channels and will undoubtedly weigh it and in many case be grateful for its expression.
3. Information furnished on the different aspects of college life, especially in relation to the situation of the Library lighting system was gratefully received.
4. Cases of student complaint will receive careful consideration.
5. It is probable that student government may be expanded somewhat in its control of student affairs.
6. In the discussion of the ultimate responsibility for the CAMPUS no definite decision was reached.
7. Biggest impression was that all present were in favor of similar meetings to be held in the future.

GIVE UP FOOTBALL, TOO

Following the Athletic Council's decision to give up track, tennis, baseball and golf next year the most far-sighted suggestion for Middlebury sports has been that of giving up football for the duration.

No help to the armed services because of the resulting injuries and hampered by a probable lack of players, even with freshmen eligible, there seems little reason for keeping the game. The money saved can better be put in the expanded intramural program already planned, and the time saved can better be put in studies.

R. L. E.

Communications

In 1920 America, along with the rest of the allies, lost the peace that followed the first world war. There is apparently a certain element in Middlebury that would repeat that performance. In 1920 we lost a peace through lack of planning, through indolence, through a sort of democratic lethargy that seems destined to manifest itself immediately a war is ended. That is not a thing to be encouraged, should be now only too painfully clear—unfortunately it is not.

Last Saturday, in Chapel, we were told of the fruitlessness of post-war planning and discussion of post-war problems, that we should concern ourselves with winning the war and forget the future. It is a particular form of blindness to which not all of us aspire. Time is unfortunately not static. And letting the future take care of itself, no matter how idyllic, leads either to chaos or to someone else, perhaps of a less idealistic, perhaps less democratic, nature taking charge of the post war world.

In 1920 we lost a peace. There is another yet to be won. It cannot be accomplished through a half-hearted isolationism, a blissful self-induced innocence and pessimism that can lead only to our own ultimate defeat. Perhaps talking of a better world will do no good, but not talking of a better world, ignoring the after-war world, can be only interpreted as a rather naive hoping that the future will take up the burden of thinking and planning that should be our own. We will have to live in the after-war world. It might not be completely out of place that we give it one of one hundred and sixty-eight hours thought per week.

John Unterecker
George Hartung
Robert Reuman

Alumni Notes

Winston J. Boudreau '40, is at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Major John W. Mead '21, is at the Air Corps Proving Grond, Eglin Field, Fla.

Theodore E. Russell '42, Training Co. 9, 29th Div. Rec. Det., A. P. O. 29, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

William H. Carters '10, has resigned as superintendent of schools, Barre, Vt.

Gloria Merritt '43 To Sing In Concert At Meeting Of Tone

Gloria E. Merritt '43 accompanied by Laurence D. Gagnier '43 will give a concert sponsored by Tone, on March 20, at 8:00 p. m. in the music studio.

Miss Merritt will present a varied program including songs from: Dvorak, Martini, Charles and Hagenan. This concert will take the place of a regular meeting of Tone and it will be open to those who are not members of the organization.

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Intramural Track This Week

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

BILL BOARD
By Calkins

In between sports seasons, interest in athletics at Middlebury quite naturally turns to intramurals. Right now, the fraternities are entering the home stretch in the race for the Trophy of Trophies. The rivalry is keen, whether for first or seventh place. The individual competition is strong too.

The schedule-maker, time arranger, referee, arbitrator, and general jack of all intramural trades is Coach John J. Kelley, universally known as "Red." Red decides whether a man is eligible for an intramural sport or not, determines how many points he gets, and generally guides his destinies. The final winner in the trophy race is determined by the number of points scored in the intra-fraternity team sports, the individual tournaments, and the varsity sports.

A man is given 6 points for being out for a varsity team all season—8 points if he wins his letter. A man must play a certain amount of time to receive points in intra-fraternity contests. The points are awarded on the basis of what place the team finishes in, and how many men compete on the team. Points are given to individual winners in the annual tennis, handball, and badminton tournaments.

There are twelve team sports ranging from badminton to board track, the three individual contests, as well as eleven varsity teams to be counted in the final compilation of intramural points . So you can see that Red has his hands full.

We think that the intramural system at Middlebury is a well-organized, well-run, and worthwhile unit. Red gets little thanks and many headaches for his efforts. Both men and women's gym classes, varsity practice periods, and intramumal events must be scheduled without interfering with each other in McCullough gym.

To assist Red in running off these games, there are two intramural managers, Mike Halligan, and Dick Files. They help referee, and make sure that things go off as scheduled when scheduled.

There is but one criticism of the program that we feel necessary. That is the fact that varsity men are eligible for intramural competition in track. This is defeating the purpose of intramurals which are presumably for those men who aren't out for the particular sport. It discourages the men who ordinarily would have a chance to win against non-varsity competition. We realize that this is a war measure, but it would seem that if varsity hockey men can't play intramural hockey, the same should go for track.

Two Matches End Year For Fencers
Lose to Norwich 19½-7½; Win Over Williams 10-7 For Split

Midd's fencing team, led by John Corbin, completed its season last week-end by spliting even in two matches.

On Friday, Norwich turned back the Panthers, 19½ to 7½ while on Saturday, at Williams, the Blue and White emerged victorious 10 to 7. This brought the season's record to three wins and seven defeats.

Norwich Match

On Friday in Hamlin Hall, the Cadets started out on the winning track with a one-sided win at foil, and then continued its conquering ways to annex all three events. In foil, John Corbin took one of his three bouts as George Nitchie, and George Hartung both dropped all three. But the foil was much closer than the score indicates, for in every bout the home forces made the visitors go the limit to take it. Leading 8-1, Norwich proceeded to take sabre matches by a six to three count, thus insuring them of victory. Lew Haines won all of his bouts to score Midd's three points in the event. Hank Cady lost three, Bill Small, two and Corbin one at sabre. In epee, Midd managed to get its best score of the afternoon-three and a half points. The bright spot in this was Hartung's two victories is as many bouts in a weapon which he has little used this year.

Midd vs. Williams

The Panthers evened the count over the weekend when they defeated Williams, 10 to 7. Taking seven of nine foils matches gave the home team a lead that it never relinquished. The four man team that Midd sent down was more than enough, except in sabre in which Williams took three out of four matches. In foil, it was Haines, Corbin and Hartung that gave Midd its big lead with Haines taking the extra bout. In the abbreviated sabre events Haines took the only bout for Midd as Small was defeated once and Hartung who had never used this weapon before was defeated twice by close scores 5-3, 5-4,.

FENCING RECORD

Middlebury 14, St. Lawrence	15
Middlebury 14, Dartmouth	29
Seton Hall	38
Middlebury 14, Fordham	10
Middlebury 13, Swarthmore	14
Middlebury 4, Long Island	13
Middlebury 7, Amherst	14
Middlebury 14, Boston Coll.	8
Middlebury 7½ Norwich	19½
Middlebury 10, Williams	7

Won 3, Lost 7

INTRAMURAL TEAM STANDINGS

Intramural points	1 DU	2 DKE	3 CP	4 KDR	5 ASP	6 SPE	7 BK	8 SA	9 NEUT
Touch Football	59	11	69	34	8	46	18	9	7
Golf	21	27	12	3	18	3	3	3	0
Volleyball	102	24	62	71	36	25	40	25	0
Basketball	8	116	19	46	42	50	15	7	10
Hockey	51½	73	9	67	41	9	7	6	0
Handball	3	27	18	21	12	3	3	3	0
1 lay Relay	36	36	4	4	4	16	24	4	0
2 lap Relay	28	28	4	4	16	4	24	4	4
Medley Relay	40	4	32	0	24	4	16	4	4
Individual points									
Tennis	8	3	7	2	2	3	0	3	3½
Handball	3	3	10	0	8	5	1	3	0
Badminton	7	3	10½	1	3	3	5½	3	2
Varsity Points									
Football	37	113	25	24	26	25	8	6	11
Cross Country	16	0	6	0	16	7	16	6	6
Skiing	68	14	13	0	0	29	12	0	5
Hockey	73	24	0	0	8	24	0	0	6
Basketball	14	51	19	5	0	19	0	8	0
Fencing	8	0	0	18	8	0	0	40	30
Totals	582½	557	319½	298	272	272	192½	132	88½

Maxwell Tennis Captain; Six Left From Last Year

An experienced tennis squad will begin practice soon, under the supervision of Coach E. B. Cornwall. The return of Mr. Cornwall along with all but one of last year's team should result in a very successful season for Midd's courtmen.

The returning lettermen include Charlie Baird, Lew Haines, Tom Macdonald, captain Bob Maxwell, Harold Melvin, and Charlie Proctor. Of this years try-outs, not too much may be mentioned as yet since there has been no announcement of a definite practice arrangement. However it is known that Al Hadley wil be present along with two members of the freshman class, Phil Dunham and "Albie" Robinson to furnish competition for the old timers.

This years team will be confronted with a shortened season, owing to the elimination of several of last years opponents under the new wartime plan.

Eight Matches Left

Even with a cut in schedule the team still has eight matches in which to prove their skill. This should be a favorable year for them considering that Jack Crawford, last year's captain, is the only man missing from the defending state champs.

Scheduled practices will be announced at a later date, however, it has been noted that several of the men have been rushing the season by taking advantage of the cement courts behind Hepburn Hall. It has also been requested that these courts be held open during the afternoon for members of the tennis squad.

INTRAMURAL RACE FEATURES TRACK
Badminton Tourney, Relay And Shot Completed; Dash Is Run

Turning in the good time of 3:56, a highly touted DU medley relay team won out over a fast Chi Psi outfit in the final round of the one mile event to emerge victorious on the board track last Thursday.

The winning combination of Thayer, Haines, Morehouse, and Stebbins, running in that order, came back from behind late in the race to defeat the Chipsie tracksters. Previous to this race A. Wood, Campbell, Bates, and Schlieder comprising the CP team, had the fastest time 3:58.2, made in the semi finals.

Third Place Race

The Alpha Sig quartet held an early lead to edge out BK and moved up into the number three position. The fastest ASP time was turned in against BK, 3:59.3, by Cruess, Booth, H. Parker, and P. Davis. Beta Kappa succeeded in placing itself firmly in fourth position through the defeat of a surprisingly strong neutral team in the quarterfinals.

During the race for first place, Jack Bates, Capt. of the track team, running under the Chi Psi colors, was clocked at 52.4 for the 440. This was of course, with a running start, but was more than compensated by the six sharp turns encountered over the three laps.

Bates Wins In Badminton

Jack Bates, Chi Psi's smashing badminton ace, captured the individuals' crown last Thursday at the expense of Lew Haines, the DU netman, by scores of 15-4, 10-15, 13-15, 15-11, and 15-13.

In the team badminton, SA defeated BK 2-1 in the first round, also DKE topped ASP 3-0, DU took over SPE by a count, and CP stopped KDR 3-0. In the semi-finals, Tierney of SA won by default from Adsit of DKE, Wright eliminated Scholes of the Dekes, and the SA's Kissick stopped Davis. Therefore, Sigma Alpha advanced to the finals with a 3-0, win over the Dekes. Chi Psi will be the other finalist by virtue of a 2-1 win over the DU's. Haines turned the tables on J. Bates of the Chipsies to win the number one match, but Fleming was the winner in his match with Ogden of DU, and Chi Psi's Van Kirk overcame Maxwell to complete the semi-finals.

The runoffs in the quarter and semi-finals of the intramural 70 yd. low hurdles saw six men advance to the final round. The first race of the semis saw Bill Wood, CP, out in front with the DU's. Bill Hawkes second. Wood's time was 9 secs. flat. In the number two race Johnny Lundrigan, D U, placed first with a time of 8.8 secs. second by Kenny Cosgrove of DKE. Dixie Davis took the third and final event at 9.4 secs. followed by Jack Bates of CP.

With a heave of 36'4 DU's John Gale gained first place in the shot put event last Saturday in the gym. Al Boissevain captured second for Beta Kappa and Tom Cruess, Alpha Sig, took third. Howie Quirk, KDR, and Skip Harris, DKE, placed fourth and fifth in that order.

Dash And High Jump

The finals of the intramural 60 yard dash were run off yesterday afternoon on the board track. Hollister of DU was the winner with a time of 6.7 seconds. He was closely followed by Bates, CP, and Sackett and Moore of DKE. Shea of the Dekes beat out Alpha Sig's Cruess for fifth place. In the semi-final heat, Sackett was timed in 6.6 seconds.

Rooney, DKE, won the high jump with a jump of 5 ft. 7¼ in. to nose out F. Hawkes of DU by an inch. Colyer and Brown of ASP, and Morehouse of Delta U tied for third place at 5 ft 5¼ ins.

The leaders in team standings after the completion of the shot put, 60 yard dash and high jump are, DU with 16 points, DKE with 12, and ASP with 7.

'42 Spring Schedules Shortened
Golf Program Is Cancelled; Revisions In Tennis And Track

BALL GAMES CUT FROM SCHEDULE

A revision of the spring sport schedule by the Athletic Department has resulted from the shortening of many of the college calendars. These alterations will effect all the sports now under way, especially Baseball, Golf, and Tennis.

The golf team has been hit the hardest, since all college competition has been cancelled. There is a possibility, however, of arranging some tournaments with private country clubs, although at the present time no definite plans have been established. The team is still organized with a captain and manager, though not much action will take place this year.

Five Ball Games Cut

Five games, and of an original seventeen, have been dropped in the baseball line-up. These were, two games with Norwich, and the games with Wesleyan, Williams and Trinity. Norwich has not only cancelled her baseball, but her entire spring sport program for this year and next. Along with these changes there is also the addition of a game with Clarkson Tech, which was not previously on the schedule.

In tennis, beside the Norwich match, two Union meets and one Colby encounter have been cut. This leaves eight remaining matches with negotiations being made to fill in with two more. However, this has not been completed as yet.

Only one slight change has been made in the track set-up, that is the advancing of the U.V.M. meet, from the 9th of May to Wednesday the 6th, due to examination schedules.

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 17	Springfield	Away
Apr. 18	Amer. International	Away
Apr. 22	Union	Here
Apr. 24	U.V.M.	Here
Apr. 28	St. Michael's	Away
Apr. 29	R.P.I.	Away
May 1	Clarkson Tech	Away
May 2	St. Lawrence	Away
May 9	U.V.M.	Away
May 11	St. Lawrence	Here
May 14	St. Michael's	Here

Tennis Schedule

Apr. 24.	Amherst	Away
Apr. 29	Hamilton	Away
May 2	U. V. M.	Away
May 5	St. Michael's	Here
May 6	St. Lawrence	Here
May 8	R. P. I.	Away
May 11	St. Michael's	Away
May 15	U. V. M.	Here

Track Schedule

Mar. 28	U. V. M. (indoor meet)	Away
Apr. 7.	U. V. M. (indoor meet)	Here
Apr. 11	Williams	Away
Apr. 18	Union	Away
Apr. 25	R. P. I.	Away
May 6	U. V. M.	Here

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Middmen Active In Army, Navy, Marine Stations

Evidence to the contrary of the popular belief that liberal arts colleges have nothing to offer in preparatory training for military service was contained in figures released by the Office of Admissions and Personnel recently.

Of 165 Middlebury men now known to be in some branch of the service, 114 are known to have rank above that of a private or a seaman. Only 17 are known to have the rank of private, while the rank of 34 is undetermined.

The Naval Air corps is the most popular branch of the forces, with 37 men from Middlebury serving in it. The Medical corps comes second, with 22 former Middlebury men; and the Army Air Corps third, with twenty.

Coast and Field artillery divisions have nine and eight Middlebury men respectively, while the rest range from six in the Bombardiers to one recruiting officer. Middlebury can also claim two Marines and two chaplains.

Seventeen Middlebury men are now serving as lieutenants, and eight as captains. There are three each of lieutenant commanders, lieutenant colonels, and majors. Two colonels, two sergeants, and two deck officers complete the list of officers known.

Panther Divisions (two or more Middmen) are being formed at some of the camps. The college keeps in touch with men in the service through several sources: the War Service committee on the campus, under the chairmanship of Gordon A. Barrows, assistant director of admissions for men; and the Post Exchange, a new feature of the Middlebury College News Letter published for college graduates.

Last Opportunity To Enlist In Marines Offered To Students

Lieutenant Arthur P. Bretherick of the United States Marine Corps is now visiting Middlebury to advise any men students who are interested in service in the United States Marine Corps. Lieutenant Bretherick arrived yesterday and will be here through tomorrow.

Middlebury's quota for men joining the Marine Corps has been revised recently. Seven seniors and five members from each of the three lower classes are now allowed to join the Marines. Since this is the last chance for students to enlist in the Marine Corps directly from civil life, Lieutenant Bretherick urges students to accept this opportunity, and many Middlebury students have been inquiring into the requirements for joining the Marines.

According to Lieutenant Bretherick, sophomores and freshmen who enlist in the Marine Corps will be exempt from the draft and registration. They will probably be allowed to remain in school until they have been graduated, but this is not an absolute guarantee.

Sophomores and freshmen do not have to present their birth certificates and letters of recommendation until after they enlist; they are offered the same course as juniors and seniors, and receive a commission three months after entering the service. Men under twenty-one years of age must secure their parents' permission in order to enlist.

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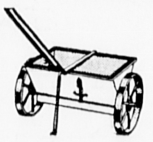

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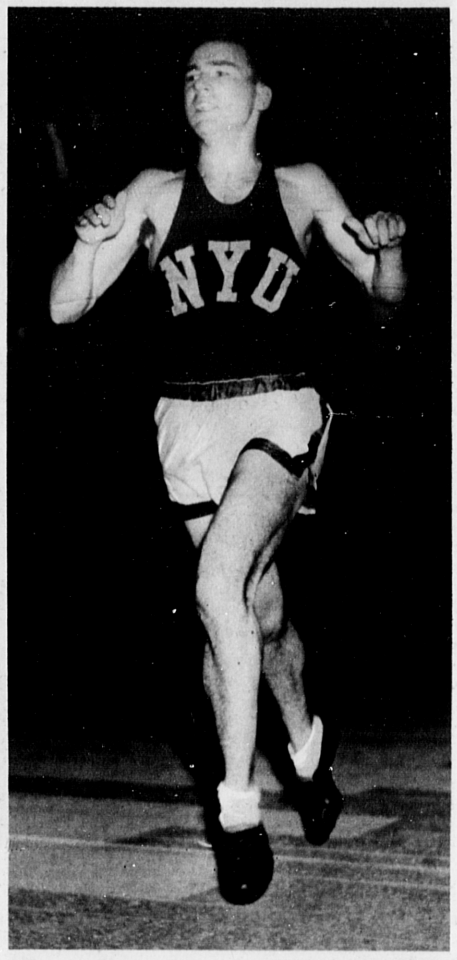
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X - Issue 17

Demonstrating Her Hollywood Technique — Nancy Jane Gates, RKO starlet from Denton, Texas, and former music student at Texas State College for Women, goes through her lines in Charles Laughton's forthcoming picture, "Tuttles of Tahiti" to entertain TSCW students on her recent visit to the campus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Bergin



Closing With a Burst of Speed, Leslie Mac Mitchell, New York University star, wins his first Wanamaker Mile, at the 35th renewal of the classic Mellrose Games. His time of 4:11.3 was good enough to beat out Jim Rafferty of Fordham by ten yards.

Acme

College Trains Police — Walker Carlton of Los Angeles City College fires a warning shot. The police department permits the police training classes of LACC to use its ultra-modern pistol range for training in the use of firearms. Course includes jiu jitsu and wrestling, criminal and civil law, chemistry, physics, psychology, political science and first aid.

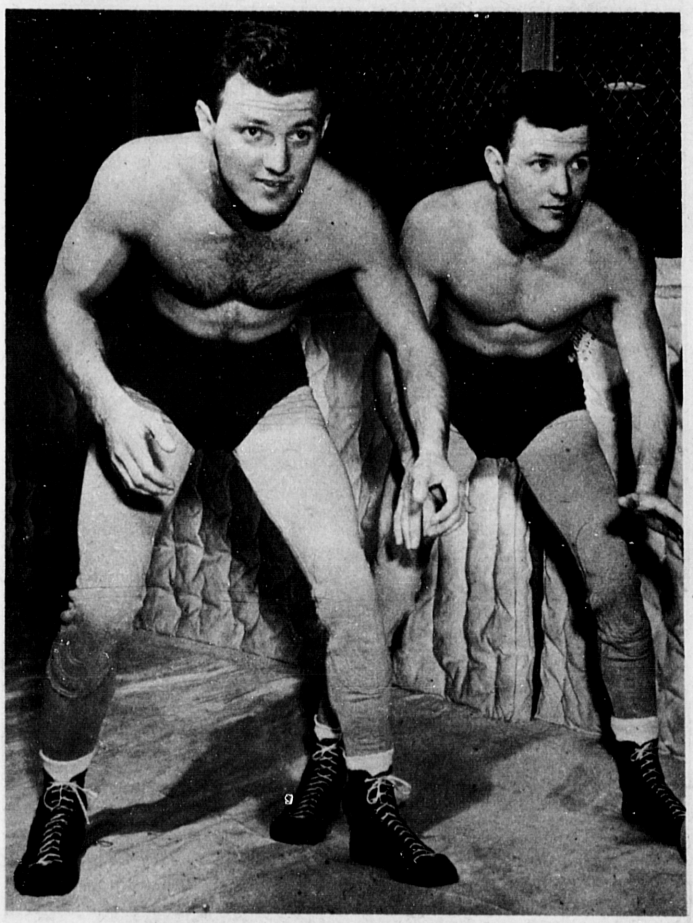
Dressing Up For Defense — Doris Disney, center, gets the finishing touches put on a costume which she wears as a member of one of the mobile units which the Thespians at the Pennsylvania State College are sending to army camps in Pennsylvania. The other girls in the picture are Cheryl Charlson, left, and Mildred Johnson. Nearly 75 Penn State students are donating their time and ability in order to provide entertainment for soldiers on duty in the Keystone State.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Baer

Studying on Shipboard — Columbia students are taking advantage of the Naval Reserve Training School aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State moored in the Hudson River just 15 blocks north of the Columbia campus. College men from all over the country are represented in the present class. After a four-month course, the men will receive an officer's rating. Photo by Lewis

Ripon Skipperin' — Skippering provides new thrills and spills for co-eds of Ripon College as they take to the hills near the campus. Shirley Collier and Phyllis Lindsley show how it's done and explain, "It's sort of skiing with one ski — sitting down". Collegiate Digest Photo by Inverse

Desert Queen of the University of Arizona is Jacques Miesse shown here in the cowgirl costume habitually worn by Tucson co-eds. She was elected by a jury composed of students and faculty members.



Double Trouble — National Collegiate wrestling champs are twins Burl and Merle Jennings of Michigan State College. Burl heads the 128-pound division and Merle won the 121-pound crown. Both boys have enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps and have passed their physical tests. Wide World

Battle of the Sexes — Shirley Cadmus, blonde tap dancer from Farmville State Teachers College, is on her way to open "Quiz-A-Roo", an annual contest between the men of Hampden-Sidney College and the women of Farmville. The schools, located seven miles apart, "fight it out" for the benefit of the local hospital. Collegiate Digest Photo by Roberts

War Maps

Col. Vernon G. Golsmith shows students at Pennsylvania Military College how to read war maps after making an inspection of the cadet corps. Acme

Snow Ball

The men of Colby College selected Kathleen A. Monagen to reign over the school's winter carnival. Queen Kathleen surrounded here by her ladies-in-waiting was crowned at the Snow Ball. Photo by Smith

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Where There's a Will There's a Way — When Sebastian B. Boring, Jr., Akron (Ohio) University track and football letterman, was turned down by the Marine Corps because the middle finger of his left hand was deformed and wouldn't fit into the gloves worn with the marine's dress uniform, he promptly had the finger amputated at the middle joint. He's now a marine. Collegiate Digest Photo by Selby

Patriotic Knitting has spread among Hillsdale College (Mich.) co-eds like an epidemic. Girls knit while crossing the campus, in chapel, in the the dining halls, and, if they are expert enough, at the movies.

She Follows a Long Line — It's an old custom for the Moses family to attend Averett College, Danville, Va., and Lillian Alice Moses is the fourth generation of her family to attend. Preceding her in this tradition were 38 relatives.

Trying the Air of the Southwest, 12 representatives of seven Latin-American republics are taking civilian pilot training in conjunction with the C. P. T. program at the University of New Mexico. The boys live in one of the university dormitories and enter into college life with a zest.

High and Mighty — Center... Institute of Technology baske... high speed camera as they str... took the game 47 to 31.

Time Out for Fun — Girls of Temple University's home economics class decided that all work and no play wasn't much fun so they sat right down and enjoyed an impromptu party on the floor of the classroom.

College and Massachusetts stopped in mid-air by the ff to start the game. M. I. T.

Vu Foto

Sets Precedent — Vivacious Beatrice Mead, electrical engineering senior at Cornell University, is the only woman known to NBA officials that is serving as a full-fledged radio station control operator. Her work at the university station, while unique, opens the way for women the country over to enter this profession.

Man of Many Roles — Besides his heavy schedule of screen acting and Civilian Defense work, Cinemactor Melvyn Douglas also finds time to talk with students of Occidental College where he is a trustee. The two co-eds are from South America.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cook

From Books to Cooks

Co-eds Study Army Menus

Home economics students at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., decided to get first-hand information on how the army prepares and governs their menus for the soldiers so they attended lectures, ate the food and came home very impressed with the Quartermaster Corps School for Bakers and Cooks at Governor's Island, N. Y.

Master Sergeant Thomas L. DelVicchio instructs the girls on the uses and details of a field range. Some difference between it and the range back home!

Four cooks didn't spoil this broth. Three of the girls help an army chef prepare pea soup for the noonday meal.

Eating army style. Dottie Naughright, being followed by a student of the army school and her escort on the tour and lecture, receives her dinner. All girls agreed that army food was "tops".

Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme

College Life Follows Graduates into Industry

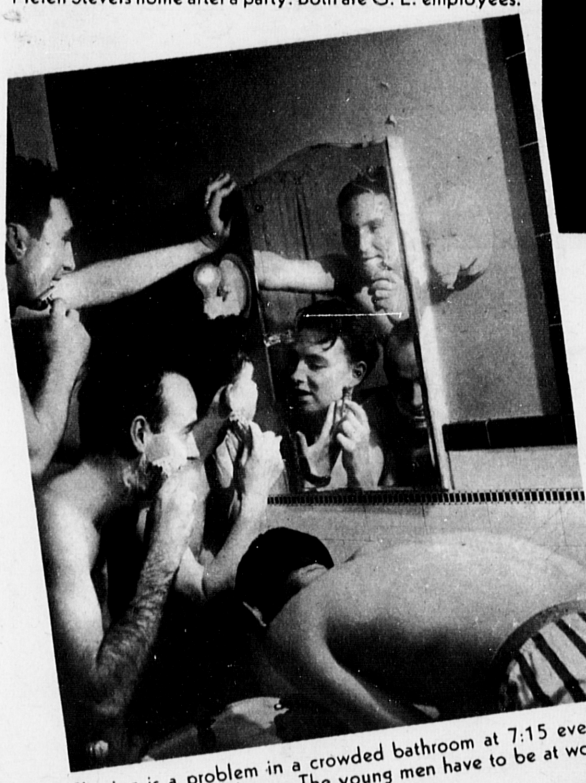
The step from college into industry is a big one. In order to make the change as gradual as possible, General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., encourages ex-students to form co-operative houses not unlike the average fraternity house. More than 25 such establishments are now operating in Schenectady where hundreds of graduates obtain jobs each year.

Typical of these houses is Restinghouse, founded in 1935 by eight G. E. men and now housing ten. In its seven years of existence it has had 41 members from 22 states and to date has furnished the U. S. armed forc with six men. Members are elected by unanimous vot seniority rules, with the oldest member acting as he of the table. Only officer is treasurer, who serves f three months.

Normally, evenings are spent studying, playing car or ping pong, on dates, and in bull sessions but thr main social events are scheduled each year which co respond to the regular fraternity house parties.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Pauze

Otho Ellenberger, a 1941 graduate, takes his "date", Helen Stevers home after a party. Both are G. E. employees.



Shaving is a problem in a crowded bathroom at 7:15 every morning at Restinghouse. The young men have to be at work by 8 o'clock.

Day's news is usually discussed at dinner table. Here, reading from left, are Elton Turner (Nebraska '36); Otho Ellenberger (No. Central '41); Robert Roten (Colorado '41); Joseph Synar (Oklahoma A&M '39); Burdet Wright (Dennison '39); Douglas Worden (Syracuse '41); Paul Sherman (Vermont '37); William Kerwin (Illinois '41); and Charles King (Auburn '39). Waiting on table is Jimmy Mickles, who is available for serving, car washing, and (when a member wishes to impress his "date") chauffering.

Informal gatherings in front of the fireplace are regular occurences. Fellows usually "date" girls from nearby women's colleges — Skidmore, Russel Sage and New York State College for Teachers.

Typical bull session, with members of Restinghouse reading hometown newspapers and discussing the day's work. Fellow with phone is trying to arrange a date.

A basement game room provides plenty of entertainment. Ping pong is the most popular pastime. On week nights most members attend G. E. training courses.

Stupendous, Gigantic, Colossal . . .

Irish Promote War Carnival

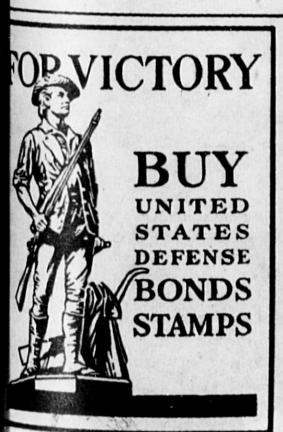
More than 1,000 students at the University of Notre Dame united recently in working up a gigantic War Charities Carnival. Held in the campus Fieldhouse, the carnival was complete with stage, midway and barkers. Proceeds of the three-day event went to such groups as the Red Cross and Navy Relief Fund. Sponsored by the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus under the patronage of the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., the carnival was planned by 35 campus organizations.

A blanket and radio raffle was sponsored by the Commerce Forum, and their booth proved a profitable venture for charity. This booth was one of about 25 on the midway.

Coach Frank Leahy (holding autographed miniature football consolation prize from one of the games of the fall) meets All-American Bernie Crimmins in front of the Monogram Club's booth and talks football.

These five students were in charge of the program. Left to right they are: Don Hetzel, Edward Reidy, Thomas W. Tearney, Raymond Regis Flynn and James Fayette.

★



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Publications Office: 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota

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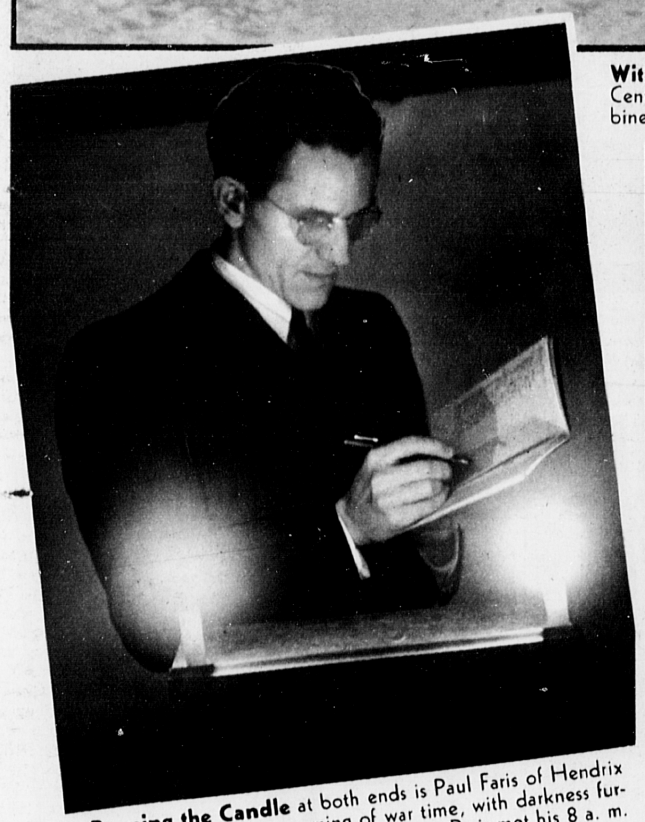
An Arch of Steel shields Honorary Cadet Colonel Dorothy Nolan as she is escorted by Cadet Colonel Jack Witt after receiving her commission at the annual Military Ball sponsored by the Missouri School of Mines Post of the Society of American Military Engineers. Collegiate Digest Photo by Landis

OH DAD!

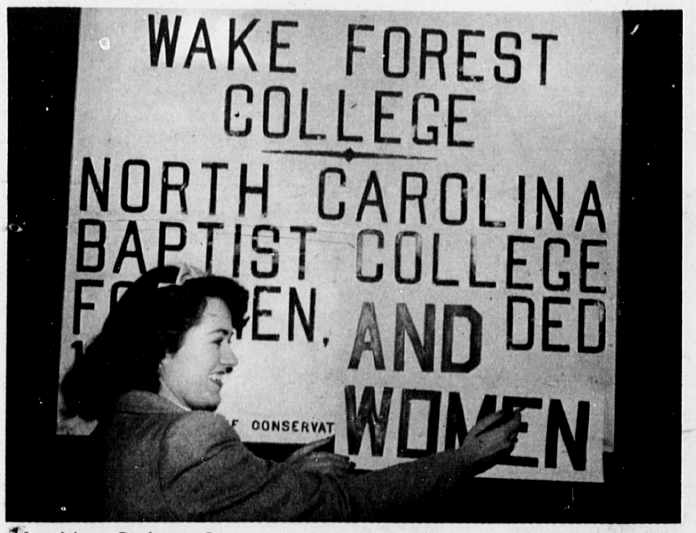
Dorothy Walters was selected by the University of Oregon Dad's Day committee to act as official hostess. Here she is lonely sipping a "coke" while friend Bob Kendall is in a two-hour ROTC drill period.

With Snow Flying from his skis, Mike Barton of Minnesota gets underway on the slalom course of th Central U. S. Intercollegiate ski championships held at Houghton, Michigan. Minnesota won the com bined slalom and downhill events followed by Michigan Tech and Wisconsin. Collegiate Digest Photo by Canb



Burning the Candle at both ends is Paul Faris of Hendrix College. On the first morning of war time, with darkness fur ther heightened by threatening weather, Paris met his 8 a. m. English class to find considerate students had furnished can dles to dispel the gloom.

"Select" Selective Service — Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicag and, at 43, still one of the nation's youngest university heads registers for selective service. D Hutchins was an ambulance driver in the last war.



For Men Only — Owing to decreased enrollment resulting from the war, Wake Forest College for men decided to admit women students of junior standing for the duration. Penny Clark, the first woman to enroll, is caught changing the college highway marker. Collegiate Digest Photo by Gallimore

Pulling for the Armed Forces — Students at Iowa State College (Ames) staged an all-ou taffy pull, using some thousand pounds of sugar (before rationing) and cooking it over stove in fraternity and sorority houses and food laboratories. The candy will be sent to former Iow College students now serving in the armed forces. (Note the "V" for Victory formed by th taffy.)